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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

FIXING RESPONSIBILITY.

When the amendments to the organic act are in order one should be framed giving the Governor, who is held responsible for the administration of the Territory, the sole power of appointment and removal; or, in default of that, all heads of departments should be made elective and responsible to bondsmen for the proper performance of their duties. In the latter case the grand jury and the courts would act finally in the matter of removal for cause.

Either recourse would be an improvement of the situation as it stands. It is intolerable to think that men who have confessed the use of public money for private purposes and who have received Territorial funds in their official capacity, other than their salaries, the only record of which appears in their private bank accounts—it is intolerable, we say, that such men, having been removed or suspended, should be given a legal chance to force themselves back into office. Such a thing ought not to be possible. That it is possible, except for the saving agency of a grand jury, is a defect of the organic law which ought, as soon as Congress can act, to be remedied.

Observe Governor Dole's position: The appointments of certain department chiefs were made under duress, in part exercised by the Home Rule, anti-Republican Senate, which gave the Governor to understand that it would provide no funds for carrying on the government unless it could have these men in office. The Governor's own selections were turned down. As there was nothing against the fiscal integrity of the new aspirants at the time, they were appointed. At once they set themselves up as independent powers; at least two of them did, serving notice that they wanted no advice from the executive. They did as they pleased; they put Home Rulers and loafers into clerkships and even went so far as to pour public money into the tills of every worthless little anti-Dole and anti-Republican paper that might start up or already be in existence—money for advertising which did not advertise and for job work which went without competitive bids. Then when the Governor finds them using public funds as a part of their private resources and suspends one of them—another running away—he is told that he has no right under the law to detach a delinquent public servant from his opportunities for plunder. When he suspends an auditor who is also accused of betraying the public confidence, that official brings suit for the recovery of his office. If he gets it back where do the interests of the taxpayers come in?

We are aware that the proposal to give the Governor the sole power of appointment and removal will be described as a step towards despotism; but that is precisely what the more advanced municipal charters enact for the mayors of cities. When Brooklyn got its new charter and Seth Low went in as mayor he appointed all heads of departments and then took the undated resignations of each man in writing. That gave Brooklyn the best government it ever had; and if the system had been instituted here the present troubles would, in the main, have been avoided.

The elective system is the next best recourse. One or the other should be adopted.

Since James H. Boyd was detached from the responsible office of Superintendent of Public Works, Home Rule Journalism has been at a low ebb. Judging from the way every little gutter-snipe sheet which attacked the business interests of the community and the administration in whose responsibility Mr. Boyd shared, was fed with Public Works' advertisements and job printing, the political sympathies of the late Superintendent were not hard to account for. Giving aid and comfort to the enemy, not only in job work and advertising but in places on the public payroll, was the alpha and omega of the Boyd policy. Even Theresa's newspaper organ was kept up while it lapsed by these misdirected contributions of the taxpayers. It never mattered whether such papers had any circulation or not—if they were strongly enough Home Rule and bitterly enough anti-missionary, the Department of Public Works supported them.

When Honolulu gets its cable and its dry dock at Pearl Harbor, visits of ships like the New York and Oregon will not be so few and far between. It is quite likely, by that time, that Oahu will become the winter rendezvous of the North Pacific fleet. These are good waters for maneuvering, the climate is healthful and the vessels, once in telegraphic touch with Washington, can be sent to any destination—the Sound, San Francisco, Panama, Samoa, Guam, Alaska or the Philippines—in short order.

The New York, famous as Sampson's flagship at Santiago, is a welcome as well as a conspicuous visitor. Interest in her is great and it is to be hoped that the public will be given an ample opportunity to go aboard.

The appearance of the plague in Yokohama requires increased vigilance here, not only as to incoming passengers from that port but over Japanese provisions, where the chief danger lies.

A shyster is a lawyer who stirs up litigation and supports litigants.

INCREASED DURATION OF LIFE.

It is not surprising to learn that the average duration of human life is slowly increasing. Statistics show that the median age in 1900 was 23.5 years as against 21.5 years in 1890. By the median is meant the age which divides the population into equal parts—so many under it and the same number over it. The causes of this increase, an increase which has been noticed for about forty years past in all civilized countries, are not far to seek.

In the first place we must consider the remarkable advance in medical science since the discovery of which gave surgery the potent aid of anesthetics. Not so many years ago a man needed a pretty fair constitution to survive a doctor and an exceedingly robust one to cope with a surgeon. Now the proportion of cures in all the hospitals is appreciably greater than it was ten years ago, to say nothing of the benighted years that saw the last of the "old fashioned practice." Educated physicians and surgeons are able to do things which, in comparatively recent years, they themselves would have deemed impossible. "If we had known the X-ray," said Dr. Shradley, "we could have saved the life of President Garfield." The value of this discovery is now being shown even in the treatment of cancer. The germ theory, the serum treatment, the development of electrical devices—all these things are doing their part in warding off disease and lengthening the span of human life.

Next in importance is the growth of public respect for hygiene. It is no longer the custom in country villages and even on farms, to build houses without some arrangements for bathing. The writer personally knows of a prosperous village of an Eastern State where, twenty years ago, there was not a single bath tub. Now this purifying agent is the rule there rather than the exception. Science has also applied itself to ventilation, and new houses and many old ones get the benefit of it. In the matter of the choice and preparation of food, things have also been looking up. Cooking schools; new recipes in the papers; increased travel, taking people from small places where cooking is hasty and poor to large ones where cooking is regarded as a fine art; the wider distribution of food by rail, giving each little place a variety to choose from; the prevalence of cheap, but wholesome canned fruit, which enables a family to tone its systems up with fruit acids when fresh fruit is out of the market; the gradual eliminating of fried meats and soggy biscuits; the introduction of health foods and a lessening in the per capita bulk of food consumed; the teaching of health laws in the schools and the official inspections of meat and milk and other kinds of provender—all these things have told for better health and longer life. To the general credit of hygiene must be added the abandonment of the old method of putting wells and cesspools close together.

Nor must the cult of the athlete be forgotten. A hundred years ago the typical undergraduate of the college and high school was a pale and spectacled youth with narrow shoulders and a bulbous forehead. So he was sixty years ago. About 1830 the fashion among women was to cultivate the manners and tastes and if possible the anaemic look of the invalid; and the reigning beauty was the pallid young woman with shoulders sloping like a steep roof. Forty years later she was cultivating the tightest of stays, the highest of heels and the blaziest figure called the "Grecian bend." Now the spirit of college people, men and women alike, is in the direction of a sound body as well as a sound mind and the health-seeking habit is spreading outside the school walls. The stoop-shouldered young man and the bloodless young woman are not approved any more; society wants the massive structure and the rounded curves. Gradually we are building up a race which may compare physically with the ancient Greeks—the polo playing, bicycling, footballing, yachting, golfing and pedestrian race which already is moving the median line up another notch. It ought to be possible within the twentieth century to add measurably to the number of people who are hale at eighty and not wholly incapacitated at ninety.

ATTACKS ON THE CABLE.

The army and navy officers at Washington who are alarmed over a statement that the Pacific Commercial Cable Company has made an agreement with the British Colonial Cable Company to land the British line had better have verified the story before having fits. So far as anyone knows at this end, the two companies are not in contact on any such proposition. The Mackay people are not nursing competition, that is not their business. As to the British they are not known to have gone so far as to make a proposition; but when they do, it will of course go to the United States government. Assuredly the New Zealand premier, who has the project in hand, does not intend to do his negotiating with the Mackay company.

One of the noteworthy points in the army and navy outbreak is the eagerness with which a pretext is sought to make war on the Mackay enterprise. The truth is that the old bureaucrats who were behind Corliss in his fight, want no cable that they do not build and control. The people want an American cable, but they are quite well satisfied to have it in private hands, knowing that the United States can control it in time of war. And they particularly want it built by private capital so that it will be constructed in this generation. The lesson of canal delay has been pretty effectually taken to heart by the nation at large.

The negro convict, Woods, does himself more harm than any one else by his efforts to escape and by his threats of murder. His life sentence for a small night, through good conduct, has earned an executive pardon. In the course of two or three years. But his intractable nature and his blood-thirsty maniacs, make clemency out of the question. He has proved to the public that his interests are most secure when he is in prison, tied to a ball and chain.

The charge made by Home Rulers that Delegate Wilcox brought to his aid but at the instigation of Louisiana cane planters who wanted to assassinate the name of Hawaiian sugar was a communable disease, may be difficult to prove but it is not hard to believe—at least so far as the Delegate himself is concerned. One chief reason Wilcox wanted persons non grata to the President and to leaders of the House and Senate was his constant association with flagrant "jobs." If there was any questionable scheme in the air Wilcox was in for it. The salary grab bill which he introduced, not only had for its object the doubling of his own pay, but it was coupled with a clumsy effort to bribe his fellow-members and the President himself. A man in Oklahoma wanted a blanket railroad franchise, worth millions of dollars, and Wilcox was instantly ready to introduce a bill giving it to him outright. The Tramway and Kōhala jobs are also in point. It would certainly have been easy for the Louisiana men to approach Wilcox with the lazaretto scheme and its success would have put a great deal of money in their pockets.

THE OREGON.

The Oregon is to the American navy what the old Victory was to the English navy. Together the Oregon and the Austrian navy, and its flagship, the Matsushima, to the navy of Japan. Though her honors are shared with Dewey's Olympia, she signifies, in a special and peculiar way, the respect and admiration which all unprejudiced men must feel for the war marine of the United States. Her record of speed and endurance in a rush of over 10,000 miles, her fighting strength and energy when the struggle was on, has given her a place in history which few vessels of war ever are able to reach.

It is not a new thing, however, for America to set the pace in ships. For sixty years the fastest and staunchest merchantmen afloat were the clipper ships of New England. It was the United States that gave the modern navy to the world, the Confederates inventing the ironclad and the Northerners the turret system, while both share the honor of inventing the torpedo boat. In yachting we have held the America cup against all comers for over half a century. It is not surprising, therefore, that among the first battleships of the new navy should be such a magnificent vessel as the Oregon; and that even she is being outclassed in potential might by some of the newer ships of the Yankee fleet.

The deep red afterglow, the usual sign of a great volcanic outburst, has been with us again during the past few evenings. On this account the coming mails from the Coast will be awaited with a special interest. It may be recalled that the late Oriental advices spoke of rumblings in a Japanese crater, Bandaisan, and it is possible that this sleeping monster has awakened at last and begun to spout its ashes to the sky.

BY AUTHORITY
PROCLAMATION.

I, SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, by virtue of the authority in me vested by law, hereby convene the Senate in Special Session on Thursday, the Twentieth day of November, A. D. Nineteen Hundred and Two, for the consideration of such public business as may be brought before it.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be affixed.

Done at the Capitol in Honolulu this Tenth day of November, A. D. 1902.

SANFORD B. DOLE,
By the Governor,
HENRY E. COOPER,
Secretary of the Territory.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, November 10, 1902.

NAME OF STOCK	Capital	Val.	Bid	Ask.
MERCANTILE				
C. Brewer & Co., Ltd.	1,000,000	100	410	410
L. B. Rice & Co., Ltd.	200,000	50	40	40
SUGAR				
Ewa	2,000,000	20	23 1/2	24
Haw. Agricultural Co.	1,000,000	100	275	275
Haw. Sugar Co.	2,312,750	100	100	100
Honolulu	2,000,000	20	23	24
Kahuku	750,000	100	110	110
Kahuku	2,000,000	20	18	18
Kahuku	500,000	100	20	20
Kahuku	2,500,000	50	8	8
Kahuku	1,000,000	100	150	150
Kahuku	300,000	100	150	150
Kahuku	3,500,000	20	4 1/2	4 1/2
Kahuku	1,500,000	100	8 1/2	9
Kahuku	500,000	30	8	10
Kahuku	512,000	30	10	12
Kahuku	2,500,000	20	12	14
Kahuku	150,000	100	120	120
STEAMSHIP CO'S				
Wilder S. S. Co.	500,000	100	100	100
Wilder S. S. Co.	500,000	100	90	90 1/2
MISCELLANEOUS				
Haw. Electric Co.	250,000	100	85	85
Hon. R. T. & L. Co.	20,000	10	10	10
Mutual Tel. Co.	20,000	10	10	10
O. R. & L. Co.	2,000,000	100	95	100
BONDS				
Haw. Govt. 5 p. c.	100,000	100	100	100
Hon. R. T. & L. Co.	100,000	100	100	100
O. R. & L. Co.	100,000	100	100	100
Oahu P. & S. Co.	100,000	100	100	100
Waialua & S. Co.	100,000	100	100	100
Kahuku 5 p. c.	100,000	100	100	100

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS.

One hundred and fifty Oha paid, 112.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Helen Barnes of Wahiawa is the guest for a few days of Miss Katherine Smith.

Queen Liliuokalani, accompanied by J. D. Aikawa and Miss Myra Heitshus, will leave for the coast on the Ventura.

Deputy Marshal P. C. Handy returned on Saturday from Hawaii where he served the papers in a Hilo bankruptcy case.

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Ella M. Rogers of Providence, R. I., to Clark J. Giddings of Oahu, Hawaii.

The annual meeting of the Kaula Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held at the office of the company on Friday, Nov. 28th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Among the political rumors floating about is one that Wilcox called on the Queen and assured her that he intended to join the Republican party and support Prince Kuhio.

Mrs. Jackson R. Myers of Huelo is at the Hawaiian Hotel. Mr. Myers will be here on Sunday to meet his mother and sister who are to arrive on the Sonoma tomorrow from Oregon and make their home on Maui.

Admiral Rodgers stated yesterday that the picture of the flagship, New York, appearing in yesterday's Advertiser, was the best one he had ever seen. He borrowed the negative—which was made by the Advertiser's staff artist, Mr. Carl Andrews—and had prints made from it.

Land Commissioner E. S. Boyd leaves today for a visit to the Kona and Kau districts on Hawaii. Mr. Boyd has been notified that the Dakota farmers will arrive here on the 16th of this month. There will be six families to be followed by thirty or forty more, who have been awaiting the result of the elections.

The grand jury considered the case of Nigel Jackson yesterday and may report upon it today, together with the petty cases already considered. The witnesses in the Boyd case are summoned for this afternoon. It is reported that neither Governor Dole nor Secretary Cooper have been subpoenaed and the records of the Department will probably be relied upon to a large extent to prove the case.

Yellow Fever Stopped.
HAVANA, October 29.—Dr. Finlay, chief of the sanitation department, commenting upon the health conditions of Havana during the month of September, says the death rate was 17.80 per thousand.

With the end of September a full year was completed since a case of yellow fever originated in this city. This is an event which stands unparalleled in the memory of the oldest physician here.

French industries now use more than 500,000 horse-power from waterfalls, about one-twentieth of the total available.

Heariness in a child that is subject to croup, is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. It always cures and cures quickly. All dealers and druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

WHOSE FAULT IS IT

A Local Occurrence That Will Interest Many Readers in Honolulu.

If, when a fog horn warns the mariner to sheer off the coast, he still hugs the shore and wrecks upon it, whose fault is it? If the red switch light it up and the engine driver deliberately pulls ahead and pitches into another train, blame the driver. If a careless workman in spite of warning tries to find out how many teeth a buzz saw has, and the saw tries to find out how many fingers the workman has, blame the workman, not the saw. If a sick man knows that a certain medicine is doing him good, and he carelessly neglects to use it, blame the man, not the medicine. If Honolulu people who have kidney complaint and backache will not take Doan's Backache Kidney Pills when they are endorsed by scores of citizens, blame the people, not the indorsement. Read this indorsement:

Mr. John E. Bush of Punchbowl st., this city, is attached to the Hawaiian interpretation staff at the Supreme Court. He says: "I had kidney trouble, and, acting on the recommendation of a friend, who had tried my invaluable remedy, I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They were just as beneficial to me as they had been to my friend. It is well the virtues of these pills should be made known, for they really are an excellent medicine for kidney trouble."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box, or sent by mail on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name—DOAN'S—and take no other.

The "Star" Ventilator.
Storm-proof, effective, for ventilating factories of all kinds, public buildings, residences, etc.

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To health and happiness is Scrofula—as ugly as ever since time immemorial.

It causes bumps in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"A bump appeared on the left side of my neck. It caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore. I went into a general decline. I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken six bottles my neck was healed and I have never had any trouble of the kind since." Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Troy, Ohio.

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Will rid you of Scrofula, radically and permanently, as they have rid thousands.

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Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks 8,890,000
Capital their reinsurance companies 35,000,000
Total reichsmarks 43,890,000

The undersigned, general agents of the above two companies for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc.; also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire on the most favorable terms.

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The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of
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German Lloyd Marine Insur'ee Co. OF BERLIN.

Fortuna General Insurance Co. OF BERLIN.

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General Insurance Co. for Sea, River and Land Transport. of Dresden.

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Now is the Time to Plant SEEDS

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It is not necessary to send to the coast for garden or vegetable seeds when the same may be had in a few days from the

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